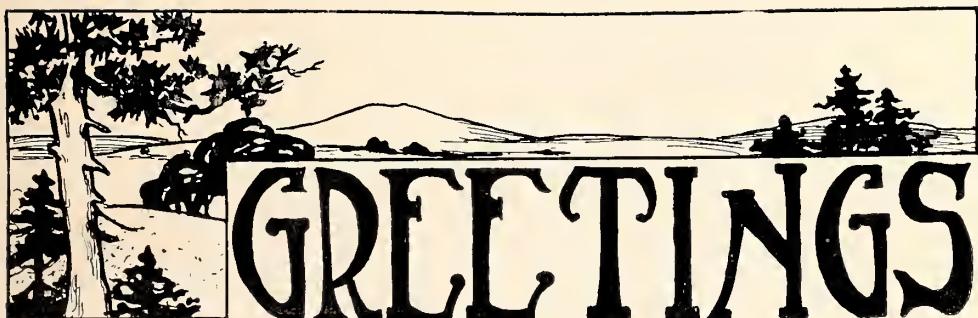
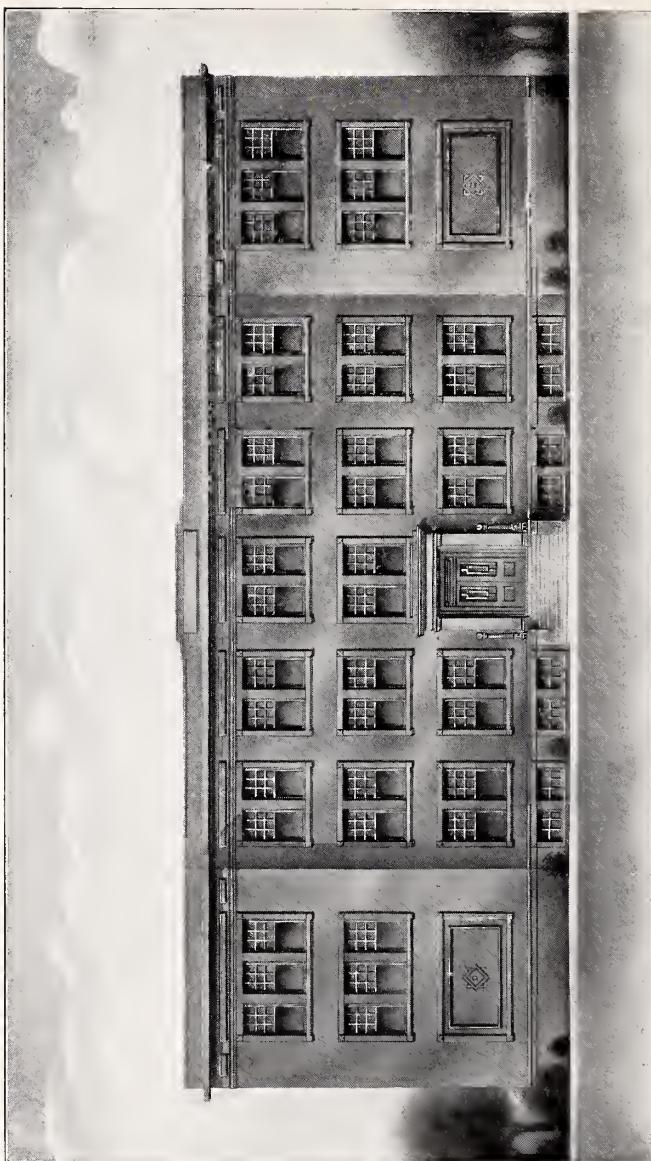


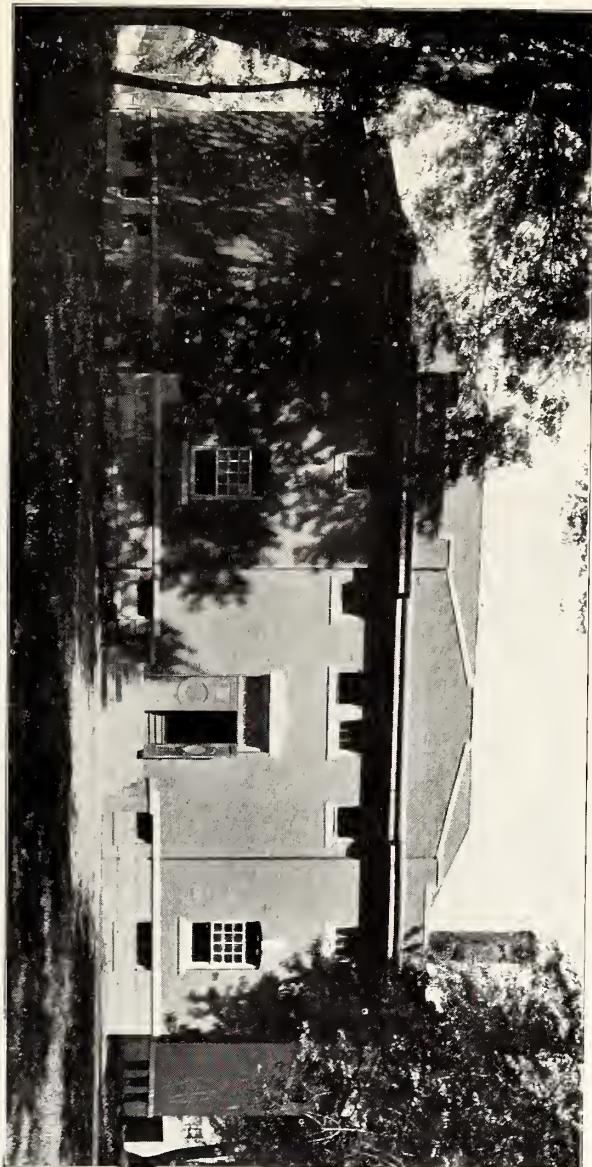
The Gateway Annual
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—Photo by Skoglund.

SCIENCE HALL



JACOBS MEMORIAL HALL

—Photo by Skoglund.



Dedication

In a spirit of sincere gratitude and affection,
to Mrs. Hall, who has had the interests of
the University constantly in heart and mind in
the past years, we dedicate this book of college
memoirs to her beloved son, John G. Jacobs.



WILLIAM THOMPSON
Associate Editor.



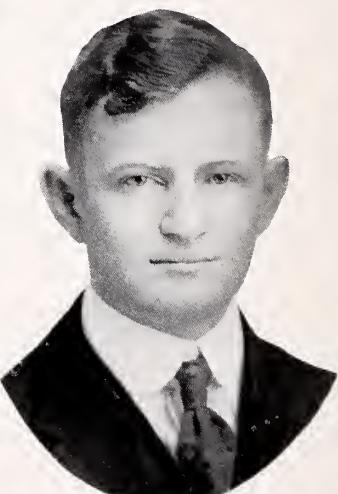
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Editor in Chief.



MRS. THOMAS WATERS
Assistant Editor.



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Mrs. Thomas Waters, Assistant Editor

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William Thompson, Associate Editor

Samuel Slotky, Business Manager

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Ruth Sundland	Class of '17
Esther Knapp	Class of '18
Lillian Anderson	Class of '19
Lucile Ely	Preps
Gladys Tallmadge	Locals
Lillian Anderson	Y. W. C. A.
Floyd Woosley	Athletics
Marion Pearsall	Squibs
Amy Zschau	Exchanges
Rita Carpenter	Gateway
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Effie Clelland	Dramatic Club
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Fern Gilbert	Squibs
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Professor of Ethics, Sociology and Sacred Literature.



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Instructor in Economics and International Law.



TO THE CLASS OF 1916.

By EDWIN REILS.

Sweet friends, before we leave these quaint old halls
Where lurk a thousand memories, fair and sweet,
And glide a hundred haunting shadows fleet,
One thought I'd give to you, one thought that calls
Me from myself, and in its fullness falls
In each one's ken. And this it is: Where meet
True friends, there rules a harmony complete—
A harmony of feeling that entralls
No mind and kills no individual's thought.
Sweet friends, I care not what belief you hold,
Or disbelief in God or Christ, or aught
That deals with creed; I would not seek to mold
Your thought or what each nature comprehends,
Because I hold you all my sweet, true friends.

THE GATEWAY 1916





THE GATEWAY 1916



Effie Cleland.

Effie fair has golden hair,
Effie has a stately air,
Effie for one man does care,
We'd tell his name but we don't dare.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2-3-4; Gateway Club, president, 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club, president 3, vice president 4; May Queen, 3; French Club, 1-2; Student Senate, 2; Utopian, 1-2-3-4; 2 yr. sect.



Victor DeBolt.

He's an argufier rare,
In politics a sleuth;
A favorite with the sex so far,
A farmer in his youth.

Football, 3-4; Dramatic, 3-4; Phi Sigma Phi, 3-4; Y. M. C. A., 4; Gateway Club, treasurer, 4.



Gladys Tallmadge.

Hail to the Queen, our lady fair,
(It takes the Dean to give her a
scare),
But she ruled that Gala night
With a serene and royal right.

Gateway, 1-2-3-4; Dramatic Club, 2-3 4;
Utopian 1-2-3-4, secretary 2; Class Vice President, 3; Class Secretary, 4; Maid of Honor, 3; May Queen, 4.



Charles Frandsen.

Cub is to be a great M. D.,
A clever, friendly chap is he;
We know he'll succeed where'er he
be,
Because, with us, he took his A. B.
Phi Sigma Phi, 3; Class President, 2;
Football, 1-2; Athletic Association, 1;
Gateway Club, 2-3; Student Council, 3;
Y. M. C. A. 1-2-3, president, 2; Tennis
Club, 3.



Dorothy McMurry.

She is faithful, she is true,
She can bake and sew and brew,
And a lovely whistler, too,
There is nothing she can't do.
Gateway, 1-2-3-4; Y. W. C. A., 1-2-3;
Utopian 1-2-3-4, sergeant-at-arms, 2; Class
Treasurer, 4.

Sam Slotky.

"Tis the voice of the teachers, of
students and all,
In finances, Gateway, and basket-
ball,
When we think of next year our
spirits fall—
What will we do without Sam?

Gateway Manager, 2-4; Football 1-2-3-4,
manager 2-4; Basketball, manager, 4.



THE GATEWAY

1916



Mrs. Thomas Waters.

Small, petite, so fair and true,
And a loyal booster, too;
She was bred in old Kentuck',
Where the grass grows long and
blue.

Utopian, 2-3-4; Y. W. C. A. 2-3-4, cabinet 3-4; Dramatic Club, president, 2; French Society, 2; Class President, 3; Assistant Editor Gateway, 4.

Edwin Reils.

Bespectacled, tall and grave,
And to his work he is a slave.
We all admire his sharp satire,
But hesitate to rouse his ire.

Class Secretary-Treasurer, 2-3; Class President, 4; Assistant Editor Gateway, 2; Editor Gateway, 3; Gateway Club, president, 4; Secretary-Treasurer Nebraska Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Association, 3; Winner Nebraska Temperance Essay Contest, 3.

Viola Pierce.

In English she excels,
In French she's there with bells,
And her dignity she keeps
Even while she sleeps.

Utopian 1-2-3-4, vice president 2; Chorus, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1-2-3; French Society, 2; President Social Settlement Society, 2; Utopian, secretary, 3.

THE GATEWAY 1916

Ruth Peters.

The conscience of this studious maid
In school and church is e'er dis-
played;
Since February she has used her
brain
Educating the youth at Train.

Assistant Editor Gateway, 3; Y. W. C.
A. 3-4, vice president, 3; Utopian, 3-4;
Dramatic Club, 3-4.

Oldham Paisley.

A newspaper man from Illinois,
But a charming, jovial college boy;
His coming back was not a whim,
He had a girl here awaiting him.

Phi Sigma Phi, 3-4; Athletic Association,
vice president, 1; Track Manager,
2; Business Manager, Gateway Club, 2;
Editor Yellow Sheet, 1-2-3; Gateway Club
2-3, vice president 2; Dramatic Club 1-3,
secretary 3; Y. M. C. A. 1-2-3, vice presi-
dent 3; Editor Metropolitan, 3; Tennis
Club, 3.





HISTORY OF CLASS OF '16.

By EFFIE CLELAND.

The fourth class to enter our University joined the group of loyal, enthusiastic students in the fall of 1912. The original number of the class was twenty-six. The fall that we entered, the University had the best football team it has ever had. That fall we held Creighton to thirty-four to twelve, and beat Cotner.

Early in October the class was organized, with Finley Jenkins president and Effie Cleland secretary. Ever since that time "Pep" has been our middle name. Our letters were painted on the tower, out of reach of all the rest, and there they remain today. We sold more Christmas seals than any other class that year, and as a result we were entertained royally by Miss Guthrie. We gave a Watch Party New Year's Eve as our class party, and a play in the spring called, "The Two Dicks." Both were phenomenal successes. The next year our numbers were fewer and we missed Saul, but we taught the Freshmen their place immediately by tying up their president and strewing the campus with marshmallows. That October we gave our never-to-be-forgotten Hallowe'en party. It was a masquerade in the true sense of the word. Ask Sam. "We led them up where ghosts reside and sent them back on the devil's slide." That year the Dramatic Club gave the "Rushville Auction," and Gladys starred in every sense of the word.

Then came our Junior year. "Pep" was still our middle name. We gave a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Percival that was truly a work of art. Both the May Queen, Effie Cleland, and the Maid of Honor, Gladys Tallmadge, were chosen from our number.

We entered our Senior year with the same spirit. Our president was Edwin Reils. November of our last year in the University will never be forgotten. It was then that we went to Wayne, and held them to a tie. Oh, glorious trip! Oh, glorious game! In May another May Queen, Gladys Tallmadge, was chosen from our number.

Thus on June the tenth will end this history of a loyal bunch of boosters without whose help in athletics, dramatics and enthusiasm of all kinds, the University would have been lacking. As a fitting climax to our career comes the wonderful new building which is to be erected this summer. We will go on ever boosting our Alma Mater, the University of Omaha.



THE FUTURE OF THE CLASS OF '16.

By VIOLA PIERCE.

One night as I was wandering through the woods known to me, when a child, as "Child's Point," I lingered longer than I realized. The copper-colored sun dropped as if by magic behind the hills and left me in a gray and gloomy valley. I quickened my pace. The darkness seemed to gather all about me, and I unwittingly directed my steps toward the deeper recesses of the wood. Suddenly, through an opening, I saw the glowing ashes of a fire. I waited, but hearing no sound, it occurred to me that the wind had fanned some abandoned ashes into flame. I approached and would have stamped them out, when I heard a stick snap and was warned of someone's approach. I started at the sight before me. It was an old withered hag, in a gloomy gray robe and a dark cap, no less pointed than the nose beneath it. It was, in very truth, a witch. I would have fled, but, hobbling forth, she demanded of me to stay. "Woman," said she, "I have tidings for thee. I have come to tell ye what ye long wished to know. Ye who are wont to seek for knowledge, would ye now flee from the knowledge that ye crave for most?"

Then the old hag hung a caldron over the fire and poured into it oils which sent forth vapors of pitchy black. She muttered and stirred the mixture until red vapors mingled with the black and the smoke above the caldron circled higher and shaped itself into the letters, "U. of O., '16." "Oh!" I exclaimed, "these tidings you have for me are of my old schoolmates. Tell me all."

At this the old hag muttered again and stirred her oils more vigorously. "Woman," said she, "I can tell both the past and future, but be satisfied with the present. It is now a score of years since you left your Alma Mater to sojourn in the world and time has worked wondrous changes. You recall her whom ye were wont to call Dorothy? For many years she taught, first in one school, and then in another. But always there was some branch of her household arts which needs must go unpracticed. Although contented in a measure, she could never seem to obtain a school where she could realize the height of her ambitions, when one day a chap of more than common wisdom offered to build her a model house where she might develop to their highest perfections the branches of the household arts. He appointed himself the sole judge of her success or failure—but thereupon hangs another tale.

"Then there was another, whom you often in fun used to call 'Madame L'Eaux.' Wondrous pleased will ye be with the news concerning la madame et son Mari, for Mr. Waters is now the superin-



tendent of the Newport, Louisville & Tampa Railroad. They have planned to visit you this very summer in their private car. Mrs. Waters will bring along with her a couple of little girls from the Newport Settlement, where she has been doing some fine work."

She hesitated a moment, as if in doubt. "Yes, I see another railroad journey. Mr. and Mrs. DeBolt passed through Omaha just last night on their way to the National Convention. For several years he has been State Superintendent of Schools. These blue fumes indicate that he is to run for governor next fall on the Democratic ticket.

"Next I see her whom you crowned Queen of May, and a queen she is indeed, both of her own happy household and her whole circle of acquaintances. For often she entertains her old friends as she used to in the days of Redick Hall, by her voice, as you may guess. And I see a monstrous collection of books, which is soon to be sent to the University of Omaha library.

"Was there a Ruth in your class? Yes, I see her plainly. She married a missionary to China. Look into the mystic oils and you shall see her with flushed cheeks and glowing eyes, telling her little class of Chinese girls of the wondrous truths so strange to them. She is speaking in their own tongue, too. And I see another familiar face in that part of the globe. Dr. Charles Frandsen has a hospital within ten miles of the mission. And a wonderful success he has made, too.

"Wait! My oils are cooling, but I see some one surrounded with dogs, cats, horses, and some other animals. It is Dr. Slotky, now Omaha's leading veterinary surgeon. Didn't he once say in his youth that it was the biggest graft in existence?

"And I need not point out Professor Reils to you. You will have kept in touch with his interests. He will soon publish a book with passages more mysterious than Poe's, more psychological than Hawthorne's, and just as popular as those of Harold Bell Wright were in 1916.

"One place you must go before you return to Effie and your little vine-covered cottage in California. You must visit your Alma Mater. The buildings will be no longer familiar, they will be stately and imposing, and you must look diligently for old faces there. You will finally see Professors Seibert, Halsey and Lewis, and they will tell you that Miss Anderson is still connected with the school. Ah, these witching oils could tell you still some romantic tales of how your friends have been enticed from the teaching profession into ideal homes of their own. But enough! Haste ye! Get ye gone, for I see Effie, now listlessly feeding the cats and the parrot, now sitting idly before the organ, and still again sipping her tea alone, restlessly awaiting your return."



JUNIORS

Second in credit classification and first in class spirit and "pep" come the Juniors, not to be beaten by anyone! And why should we be beaten in anything, when they have the very best folks in the school? That is not egotism, that is just more class spirit. In their Freshman year, under the leadership of Stanley High, they had a round of jolly hikes, beginning with a weenie roast and marshmallow spread, and ending with a 'steen mile tramp to the "little white schoolhouse on the hill."

Joe Weinberg guided them through their Sophomore year, but they were too busy increasing their brain capacity to think of the frivolities of social life.

Last September Jean Berger was given the reins and has proved herself an able president. The George Washington party was a success from start to finish, also the class parties. Socially the class of '17 is in the big league. In athletics, as well, the boys have proved to be stars. And so, serenely and successfully, the class is moving to the year 1917 and graduation, endeavoring to leave behind it nothing but a path of glory.

THE GATEWAY 1916



Rita Carpenter.

She always has a pleasant word,
We never saw her the least per-
turbed.

William Thompson.

Bill treats life in a high-handed way,
His sang-froid always carries the
day.

Jean Berger.

"My breath gets sho-ah-t-ah and
sho-ah-t-ah."

THE GATEWAY 1916

Olive Brain.

Olive is a winsome lass,
She brought some "brains" to the
Junior class.



Edgar Ernst.

Edgar's life is one long whirl
With some petite and lovely girl.

Marian Carpenter.

Marian is the friend of all,
We're glad she's coming back next
fall.

THE GATEWAY 1916



Elizabeth Berryman.

"To be slender"—her constant sigh,
A thing that money never did buy.



Ruth Sundland.

A maid so quiet and demure,
Of her lessons ever sure.



May Leach.

"Put not in your Annual," she vainly pleaded,
"That I am fat; it isn't needed."

THE GATEWAY 1916

Pearl Gaines.

Where Pearl doth hover near,
All must move through love or fear.



Floyd Woosley.

He's from Missouri,
We told him he should worry.



Kenneth Klepser.

Klepser is our "toss'er" shark,
He could hit 'em in the dark.



THE GATEWAY 1916



Marian Pearsall.

She's the smallest in the school,
But in deeds she breaks the rule.



Howard DeLamatre.

"Eggs" is sure a coward egg,
When off from chapel he does beg.



Elizabeth Seibert.

She's German to the core,
All ready for the war.

THE GATEWAY 1916

Olga Anderson.

Such an English lady ne'er was seen
On a stage or on a screen.



Roy Greeling.

"Filthy lucre" is his aim,
His book store has assured his fame.



Fern Gilbert.

Fern is a Junior, loyal and true;
She's always on hand when there's
boosting to do.





SOPHOMORES



Jerald Bruce
PRESIDENT.



Esther Knapp
VICE PRESIDENT.



Manuel Grodinsky
SECY-TREASURER.

Only seven of the thirty Freshmen returned last fall to take upon themselves the duties and responsibilities of posing as examples to the Freshmen. Two of these members left before the first term was over, Ruie Campbell, a sergeant-at-arms, and Perry Allerton, the vice president. However, with the addition of the three pre-medics, Ernest Johnson, Sol Ravitz and Grover DeBolt, oblivion has not claimed them. The first time they attracted much attention was just after the class election, when it was discovered that the boys had carried off the honors. The Hallowe'en party they gave, with the aid of the Preps, kept them in the limelight a while longer, for everyone voted it "some" party. In spring vacation, Miss Gordon entertained the class. Although their year has been quiet, they all assure us that they have enjoyed it very much and hope to come back next fall to the new buildings with the dignity becoming Juniors.



FRESHMEN



The largest bunch of Freshies that ever wandered about the intricacies of Redick Hall entered in September, '15. There were forty members, and though several left in February, enough new ones came in to keep the number up to the original.

The election of officers was held early in the fall and resulted as follows: Mark Lowe, president; Lulu Miller, vice president; Ruth Collins, secretary; Frank Reisenberg, treasurer; Helen Johnston and William Campen, sergeants-at-arms. Miss Fink, as class teacher, has helped them along a great deal. The class first distinguished itself by giving itself a party, undoubtedly a very "fresh" act. In January, the class entertained the whole school, and though the disappearance of some of the refreshments caused an anxious few moments, everyone went home satisfied that the Freshmen could make good.

Different members have brought fame to the class, even at this early date in its history. Eugene Simmons was leading man in the "Maneuvers of Jane," and Ruth Collins played opposite him. Olga Jorgensen had another strong part, while Aloha Jenkins, Lillian Anderson, William Campen and Frank Broadwell had minor parts. Frank Broadwell represented the school in the oratorical contest which took place between Creighton, Bellevue, Hastings and Omaha. John Jenkins is president of the Tennis Club.



PREPARATORY



It seems that politics has affected the fate of the academic department this year. Owing to the annexation of Dundee, from whence most of our "prep" students hailed, by the city of Omaha, the number has been noticeably decreased, but the quality is still much in evidence.

There have been two elections this year. For the first semester, Ernest Adams was president; Ralph Leach, vice president; Jean Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Aletha McWhinney and James Smith, sergeants-at-arms. During the second semester, John Seibert was elected president; Will Roberts, vice president, and Jean Roberts, secretary-treasurer.

The Preps deserve worthy mention for their part in the big Hallowe'en party, together with the Sophomores. Also for the good work they put on Gala Day.



The Pre-Medic Society



The Pre-Medic Club consists of thirteen members, but, contrary to the old adage about the unluckiness of thirteen, they have met with no misfortune as yet. They believe the organization will be of great benefit to all its members in that they aim to bring themselves into contact with those men who have made a success of the medical profession. Dr. Mick has kindly devoted two hours a week for the past two months giving them lectures on electricity as used in the medical world, taking up in particular the X-ray machine. He has a very complete laboratory, and his talks have indeed been very interesting and instructive. They had a rare treat when they were favored with a talk by Dr. Harrison, who has been doing work in Arabia.

They have attended clinics of great practical value in the large hospitals of this city. These clinics were supervised by Omaha's most prominent physicians.

There is no doubt but that a society of this sort can derive great benefits, and they hope to have established this medic society as a precedent for those who are to come after them.

THE GATEWAY 1916



William Melcher.

Pre Medic Club, 2; Football, 2; Y. M.
C. A., 2.

Mrs. Helen Hunt.

Pre-Medic Club, 2; Y. W. C. A., 2;
Gateway Club, 2.

Grover DeBolt.

Pre-Medic Club, 2; Football, 1; Y. M.
C. A., 2; Gateway Club, 2.



THE GATEWAY 1916



John Jenkins.

Tennis Club President, 1; Football, 1;
Pre-Medic Club; Y. M. C. A.; Gateway
Club, 1.

Sol Ravitz.

Pre-Medic Club, 2; Gateway Club, 2.

Isadore Finkenstein.

Pre-Medic Club, 2; Gateway Club, 2.

THE GATEWAY 1916



Jerald Bruce.

Football 1, Captain 2; President Sophomore Class, 2; Y. M. C. A., 1-2; Dramatic Club, 1; Gateway Club, 1-2; Pre-Medic Club, 2; Phi Sigma Phi, 1-2.

Ernest Johnson.

President Pre-Medic Club, 2; Y. M. C. A., 2; Gateway Club, 2; Phi Sigma Phi, 2.

Manuel Grodinsky.

Pre Medic Club, 2; Gateway Club, 1-2; Secretary-Treasurer Sophomore Class, 2; Phi Sigma Phi, 2.



Organizations





G

GATEWAY



The Gateway Club, with its members comprising practically the whole school, has more than ever before proved itself to be a true booster. While it was started for the purpose of boosting athletics, it has taken an active part in all the student activities. Its success this year has been based on real co-operative interest of the entire student body.

The officers who have managed the affairs for the Club have been as follows: Edwin Reils, president; May Leach, vice president; Effie Clelland, secretary, and Victor DeBolt, treasurer.

The work of the past year has been the election of the Gateway staff, with Pearl Gaines as the first girl editor, whom you will admit has made the Gateway a big success. Then was the election of Sam Slotky as football manager, the election of Bill Melcher as basketball manager, with Bill Thompson as his energetic assistant, and the election of the executive committee for the great Gala Day. That practically closed the important work of the Club for the year.



LITOPIAN



The Utopian Society has had a very pleasant and successful year. At nearly all the meetings special programs have been prepared.

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Ruth Sundland. The election of officers was held and a severe initiation of the newer members took place. The next meeting was the annual Christmas party given for the boys and held at the home of the Case sisters. Helen Johnston entertained in January and Lucile Ely in February at a Valentine Tea. One of the most entertaining meetings was held at the home of Miss Hogg, where her advanced French classes gave a scene from "Les Precieuses Ridicules." The April meeting was held under difficulties, in the form of deluges of rain, at the home of Etta Barensten. The last meeting of the year was held at the home of Miss Williams. The most unique feature was the serving of refreshments in cabaret style, and Amy Zchau's Spanish song and dance.



GERMAN CLUB



As a result of the efforts and interest of Dr. Seibert, the wish of the German students to organize and become a school entity has been realized. The first meeting was held at the home of Dr. Seibert, when he explained the purpose of the club, which is to aid the students' understanding of German by conducting the business and holding the conversations in that language. It is also the intention of the club to become better acquainted with the German literature.

Dr. Seibert has proved a very proficient entertainer at each meeting with the stories of college life, of home life, and all other phases of life, that he tells so skillfully.

It is hoped that next year the club will get an earlier start than was possible this year, and derive much profit from the meetings.



Y.W.C.A.



The year 1915-16 has been the most prosperous in its history for the Y. W. C. A. With Olga Anderson at its head, the association has flourished until now nearly every co-ed in school is a member. In the fall a very successful membership contest was held. The losing side entertained at a Spinster Tea at the home of Olga Anderson.

During the first few days of November several of our girls served as delegates at the convention held in Fremont.

There have been some very inspiring speakers at the weekly meetings, among whom have been Miss Miller of the Sunday party, Miss Dodge, Mrs. Harford, Mrs. Jenkins, Miss Curtis and other good ones.

Near the last of March, election was held, with Ruth Sundland as president, Elizabeth Seibert as vice president; Esther Knapp as secretary and Laura Axford as treasurer. With this able quartette the outlook for next year is as promising as this present one has been.



GROUP OF GERMAN STUDENTS



Y.M.C.A.



John Seibert
PRESIDENT.

Eugene Simmons
VICE PRESIDENT.

Mark Lowe
SECY-TREASURER.

One of the many activities that June brings to a temporary halt is that of the Y. M. C. A. Much active interest has been shown in the Y. M. C. A. work this year and they have worked up a membership consisting of the majority of the young men of the school. Seibert and Simmons have been the leading workers this year, but scarcely less can be said of nearly all of the members. There was seldom lack of "pep" at the meetings.

During the year they have been addressed by several prominent men, not only in the Y. M. C. A. field, but in business and professional life as well. They have also discovered an abundance of talent among their members.

The most important meetings of the year have been the two joint meetings of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., at the last of which the Rev. Corby of the First Christian Church was the speaker.

Altogether, the Y. M. C. A. can boast of a most successful year and bright prospects for the coming year. They have worked up a strong local organization and are doing much to create good fellowship among the men of the school.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Before a good sized audience on Saturday evening, April 1, the Dramatic Club presented "The Maneuvers of Jane." The play was a four-act comedy by Arthur Jones and had as the materials of its plot two love affairs—one between a spirited girl and a young man in moderate circumstances, and the other between an English lord and a young lady lacking in wealth.

Marion Pearsall, in the character of Jane Nangle, the spirited girl, had the leading feminine part. She carried it with the snap and go requisite and received for her acting a good deal of applause. Eugene Simmons, as Lord Bapchild, had the principal masculine role—a satire on the typical English nobleman, which required both spontaneousness and restraint on the part of the actor to portray the necessary affectation without overdoing it. Edgar Ernst as George Langdon and Ruth Collins as Constantia Gage, playing opposite the leading characters, acquitted themselves commendably. Olga Anderson, in the character of Mrs. Beechinor, to whom the mettlesome Jane was entrusted, interpreted her part well, reading into it a sweet prudishness and self-conceit that was very appropriate. Kenneth Klepser, in the role of Jervis Puncheon, handled his lines in a pleasing and conservative fashion, as did Victor DeBolt in the character of Mr. Nangle. Will Thompson, appearing in the part of Prebendary Bostock, displayed a degree of ease and polish that was highly pleasing. The others of the cast were Olga Jorgensen as Pamela Beechinor, Aloha Jenkins as Mrs. Bostock, Esther Knapp as Mrs. Pawsey, Amy Zschau as Miss Dodd, Jean Berger as Lady Bapchild, William Campen as Mr. Pawsey and Frank Broadwell as the footman.

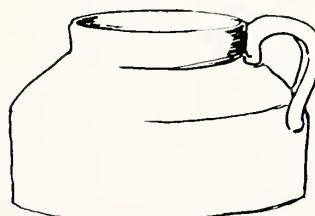


Domestic Science



This is the first time that any space has been given to the Domestic Science department, yet what could be more worthy of a good writeup than the earnest pursuit of the art of home-making? That is what Miss Williams, the head of the division, has endeavored to do. She has certainly succeeded, for she has thrown her whole interest into the work, thus making it of interest to her girls. There have been three classes in cooking, two in sewing, and classes in textiles, home management, sanitation and house decoration. Each cooking class gave a very tasty and delicious luncheon for mothers and friends the last of the year. At some time during the last semester, each member of the Senior class has given lectures on various foods, their methods of preparation and their nutritive value.

Miss Williams is anticipating with great pleasure the possession of a new, up-to-date laboratory at the beginning of the next year.





GROUP OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE STUDENTS

GROUP OF FRENCH STUDENTS





FACULTY TEA IN COMPLIMENT TO SENIOR CLASS.

One of the most enjoyable occasions of the past semester was the "Scotch High Tea" given at the home of Miss Alice Hogg by the ladies of the Faculty, at which the Seniors were guests of honor. A literary and musical program was given which was made more interesting by Scotch readings and Scotch songs. At five o'clock a delicious Scotch luncheon was served. The table was artistically decorated in the class colors, green and white. Dainty hand-painted cards marked the places. A most unique touch was given when, at the close of the afternoon's entertainment, the guests were requested to form a circle and join in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Too much cannot be said in compliment to the members of the Faculty who planned the entertainment and perfected its details.

SENIOR BREAKFAST.

On Wednesday, May 24, the Senior class gave its May Morning Breakfast. Garbed in gowns of pearly white, the Senior girls assembled in the Domestic Science laboratory at six o'clock. They were later joined by some of the Junior and Preparatory students and it was not long before everything was in readiness for the guests. Breakfast was served upon the porch of old Redick Hall. There, amidst palms, sunshine and gently wafted breezes, the guests participated in one of the most enjoyable occasions of the past semester. The color scheme of yellow and white was delightfully carried out in the menu as well as in the decorations. All agreed that the members of the class of '16 had proven the most efficient hostesses. The proceeds derived from the breakfast are to be used in purchasing the class gift to the school.

GRATEFUL FOR AID GIVEN.

In this issue of the Annual we wish to thank the many firms and individuals who have helped us in our student activities. Burgess-Nash, Thompson & Belden and Orchard & Wilhelm, both at the time of the Dramatic Club play and Gala Day, offered the use of anything in their store that would help in any way to make the two productions a success. The Omaha Van and Storage Co. also lent a helping hand in hauling chairs for both occasions free of charge. Mr. Ederer, the florist, charged almost nothing for the palms. Gus Renze of the Ak-Sar-Ben and the Ak-Sar-Ben officials in general did considerable in the way of allowing the free use of stage effects and chairs. The fine large throne on which Miss Gladys Tallmadge was crowned Queen of the May and which attracted such favorable comment was the work of Mr. Renze, chief artificer of the Den.



ATHLETICS



HARRY DELAMATRE
Football Coach

EDNA MANTOR
Co-ed Athletics

WILLIAM KAVAN
Basket Ball Coach



BASKET BALL.

Considering the odds under which he labored, Coach Kavan is to be given credit for putting the best basket ball team in the history of the school in the field. Under Kavan's guidance, the flippers were up and going at all times and never knew what it meant to stop until the last honk of the referee's whistle.

It was this spirit that defeated Bellevue College in two Tri-City League contests, one at Bellevue and the other on the gymnasium floor. It was also this spirit that downed Doane college and later resulted in a win from the Burgess-Nash, one of the strongest basketeering quintets in the city.

Although the Crimson and Black was successful in most of the games, a number were taken by the opposition. Cotner College wrested two victories from us by decisive scores, while Doane managed to come off victor in a flipping contest held at Crete during the early part of the season. The last collegiate game of the year was won by York College, at York, 38 to 26. Besides Captain Adams, the following received letters for the season's work: Ernst, Klepser, Leach, Korbmaker, McBride, Thompson, Gardener, DeLamatre, De Bolt and Lowe.

CO-ED ATHLETICS.

Never lost a game. That's the record of the co-ed basket ball team, a record, by the way, which has never been equaled at the University. Under the able leadership of Miss Edna Mantor, the five numbered among its victims Omaha High Seniors, South Side High, Nebraska School for the Deaf and the Florence quintet.

The faculty ban forbidding intercollegiate contests was no doubt responsible for the five not adding additional honors to its credit.

Co-eds who figured prominently and took part in the large number of the season's frays follow: Jean Berger, May Leach, Jean Roberts, Olga Anderson, Quito Eddy, Dorothy McMurray, Aloha Jenkins, Marion Pearsall, Lena Yeoman, Olga Jorgenson, Ruth Collins and Elizabeth Seibert.



CO-ED BASKET BALL TEAM

THE TEAM



Top row, from left to right—Jerald Bruce (capt.), Kenneth Klepser, Isadore Finkenstein, Earl Duncan, Samuel Slotky, Victor DeBolt, Mark Lowe, John Seibert.
Bottom row—Leland Lewis (faculty athletic advisor), Howard DeLamatre, William Thomsen, John Jenkins, William Melcher, William Roberts, Grover DeBolt.



FOOTBALL.

The University of Omaha completed its fifth season of football with success; not a flourishing success, 'tis true, but a success that, compared with the varying successes of former years, indicates a marked advance along that line.

The prospects for a good team looked a little doubtful at first, but the girls took matters in hand and got the boys out to practice, and before long the team was in real working order. A great deal of credit is due Coach De Lamatre for the real work he put in on the eleven.

The first game of the season was with York, and the score was 26 to 0, in their favor. Two weeks after that we played Grand Island, at Grand Island, and lost, 73 to 0. However, thereupon our luck changed, and on October 23 we held Cotner 7 to 0 at Bethnay. Peru came up here October 30 and after an exciting game won by a score of 9 to 7. Tarkio paid us a visit November 19 and we not only beat them but we treated them royally afterward. The score was 19 to 14, in our favor. That night one of the finest football dinners on record was given at the home of Helen Johnston, at which both teams were present. Don't tell us that the thirteenth is unlucky. Some real football was played that afternoon by Leach, Seibert, Korbmaker and Sullivan.

However, the biggest and most exciting game of the year was with Wayne, at Wayne, on Thanksgiving Day. About forty went in automobiles with the team to Wayne. Every man, woman and child who started out in the cold, gray dawn of that November morning will have the memory of that trip to carry with him for some time. We tied Wayne, 0 to 0. Who says a crowd doesn't help a team to win? Our boys played against fearful odds because of the long trip in the cold, but after the girls had come all that way to see them hold Wayne, it was up to them to do it, and they surely did. Emerson Goodrich distinguished himself on the trip by discovering a town called "Bellrings."

Coach DeLamatre has again been secured, and with the schedule completed for the coming season, there will be no lateness in getting under way, as has been the case in former years. The 1916 schedule follows:

October 6—Tarkio at Tarkio.

October 13—Cotner at Bethany.



October 20—Grand Island at Omaha.

November 3—Doane at Crete.

November 10—Peru at Peru.

November 17—York at Omaha.

November 24—American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

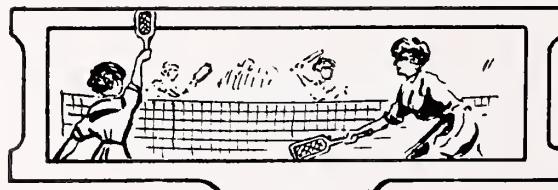
Thanksgiving—Central City College at Central City.

Captain-elect John Seibert is already on the job lining up prospective players and with practically all of last season's men returning, the prospects for a winning team are the brightest in the history of the school. The loss of Victor DeBolt, left tackle for the past two seasons, will be greatly felt.

The following were awarded football "O's" for their season's work: John Seibert, Korbmaker, Jenks, Victor DeBolt, Slotky, Lowe, Dutcher, Jenkins, Leach, Melchior, Adams, Duncan and Bruce. Reserve "O's": Grover DeBolt, Wilson, Thompson, Gagnebin, Leidy and Simmons.

TENNIS.

When John Jenkins, president of the Tennis Club, made his plans for the season, he failed to reckon with old J. Pluvius. Consequently the tennis tournament for the championship of the young men's singles and doubles and the young ladies' singles and doubles failed to materialize. Notwithstanding the rainy season, the tennis courts have been put in good condition and some much needed equipment for their maintenance secured. Plans are already progressing for a tennis tournament among the summer school sessionists.





AS WE APPEAR IN PRINT



PHI SIGMA PHI.

The Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity of the University of Omaha, an organization as old as the school, expects better things to come along with the present bright prospects of the University in general. Through the increased dignity of the school, due to the anticipations of a fine large building to be erected during the next few months, the organization considers it no mere presumption, on the part of individual members, that the long-cherished dream of absorption by a national college fraternity will be realized.

The active members have manifested a justifiable pride in their alumni members, both from the standpoint of their representation in professional fraternities as they go to other schools and from their progress in life's work. It is the ambition of the organization to foster a spirit of loyalty to the interests of our University through years to come and to be able to boast of a host of boosters who never lose sight of the general result of the variety of influences emanating from college life with its many activities. Another aim of the organization, and we believe of all similar organizations, is to maintain a happy balance of these activities which build up a personality that is operative and effective long after the technicalities of the class room are forgotten, a fellowship that will cause a lump to rise in the throat of the least emotional member twenty years hence when they allow their minds to wander back to the present scenes, a philanthropy that will spontaneously come forth to the profit of society or its individual members even during the keenest struggles of business, professional or domestic life.

At the beginning of the present year only five members were left in school, one of them leaving during the year. Five good fellows were initiated and three more pledged for next year. At the present writing, the outlook is good for seven or eight members of the organization to be in school at the beginning of next year. Upon these men rests the responsibility of keeping pace with the expected progress of the school, and it is hoped that this pace will tax them to the utmost, and prove reciprocal in its effect.

At present a committee is working on application for a charter from a national organization.

The retiring members of the organization are confident that those remaining in school can be depended upon to render life at the University of Omaha profitable and attractive to prospective students and promote good-fellowship and all the good things that such organizations should do and stand for. Here's hoping for many pleasant homecomings and unlimited success for University of Omaha and all its attendant organizations.

PHI SIGMA PHI FRATERNITY



Top row, from left to right—Ernest Johnson, John Seibert, Eugene Simmons, Earl Duncan. Bottom row—Manuel Grodinsky, Edgar Ernst, Victor DeBolt, Jerald Bruce.



SIGMA CHI OMICRON.

The Sigma Chi Omicrons were organized last year, but the success of the organization is due entirely to the splendid co-operation of its members. They entered into the spirit of it at the beginning of the fall and it has grown in strength two-fold during the year. The object of the organization is not the bonding of friendships and social functions alone, but the main aim is to try to raise the scholarship of each girl and to benefit their alma mater in any way they can.

They have done much this year, being one of the factors of the University. It has been well represented in dramatics and athletics. Most of the girls have held responsible positions in different classes, organizations and school activities, and every member has done her best in aiding and promoting the social functions of the year. But with all, there is a strict ruling which they have attempted and really kept, that they must be up in their school work at the same time. The club really feels that the girls have been benefited by this, too.

The club regrets very much to lose two of its loyal members in the coming commencement, but it is with great pride they see these girls pointed to as two of the most popular and influential students the school ever had. Also the club was highly honored by having one of these girls chosen as May Queen last year.

The year in all has been a most satisfactory one, in a business way as well as a social one. The final event of the year was a dinner given by the club at Happy Hollow, at which enthusiastic plans for the following year were made.



SIGMA CHI OMICRON SORORITY

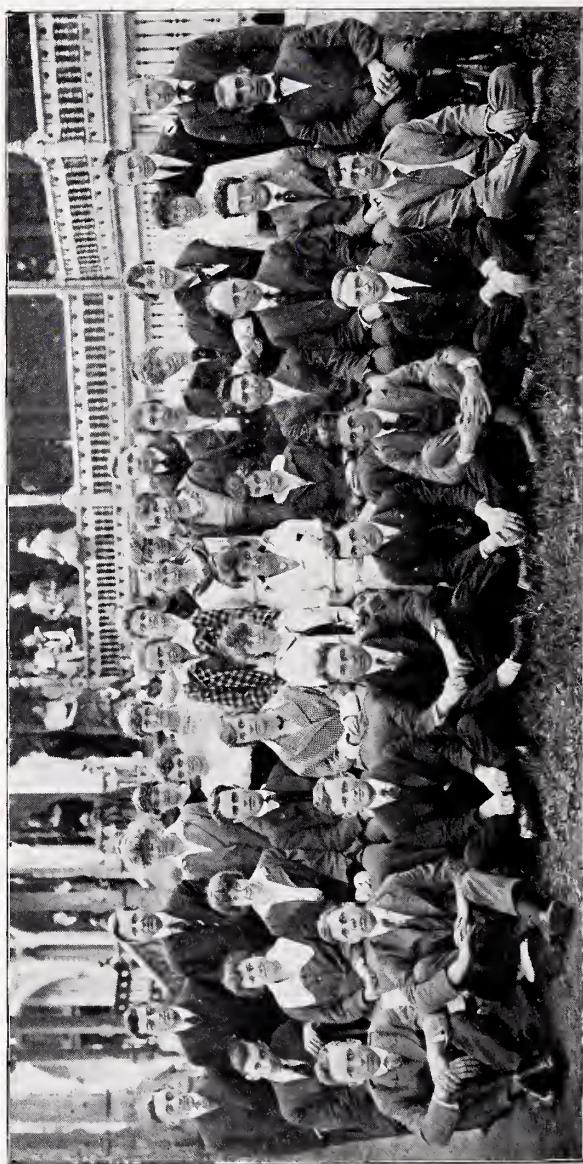


THE KAPPA PSI DELTA SORORITY.

On November eighth, nineteen fifteen,
The Kappa Psi Deltas first were seen
At Carter Lake, by the campfire glow,
A little group which was soon to grow.
A sorority started in friendship so sweet
Has continued with loyalty and concord complete.
May is a Junior who takes great delight
In boosting her college with all of her might.
Jean, also a Junior, their class president,
And Sei is a maiden on athletics bent.
The Maid of Honor to the Queen of May
Was Olga Anderson, on Gala Day.
Laura's a Sophomore, so sweet and demure,
And Lena, her classmate, is steady and sure.
Then Ruth Collins and Quito, with gay faces bright,
And Lillian and Olga, inseparable quite.
The school all delight in our sweet songster Louise,
And Naoma and Aloha strive always to please.
Louise Damon is a talented reader rare;
Ione and Marion, two maidens fair,
Who have joined us recently; and last of all
Is Aletha, our mascot, dainty and small.
So here we have the list complete;
The school has awarded them honors mete,
And this is certain, wherever we go,
We'll always be loyal to the U. of O.



KAPPA PSI DELTA SORORITY



GROUP OF SCIENCE STUDENTS



GROUP OF ENGLISH STUDENTS

ZOOLOGY AND VERTEBRATE ANATOMY
CLASSES



GROUP OF MEDIAEVAL HISTORY STUDENTS





Jacques Rieur.

Because of press of outside work, Jacques Rieur found it impossible to graduate with the Senior class as he had expected. It is the purpose of Mr. Rieur, however, to continue his studies and receive his diploma with the class of 1917.



Frank Broadwell.

He represented the University in the Nebraska intercollegiate peace oratorical contest held at Creighton in April. Mr. Broadwell is president of the Nebraska Peace Association for next year.



William Campen.

He is a promising Freshman at present. Next year he will be a promising Sophomore and also physical laboratory assistant.



GALA DAY

Grand and dear are the memories which cling to Redick Hall, but none more closely unite the students of our institution than Gala Day and the crowning of our May Queen. In years to come some of our school day frolics and accomplishments may fade from recollection, but those joyous hours spent in preparation to receive our queen and the feverish excitement of finding and producing "stunts" will ever remain a beautiful memory.

In accordance with the annual custom, the students presented their Gala Day performance in John Jacobs Hall Friday evening, May 19th. The vaudeville performance was preceded by the beautiful and impressive crowning of Gladys E. Tallmadge as Queen of May. Promptly at seven-thirty o'clock the ladies of the queen's court, bearing arches of flowers, passed down the main aisle of the gymnasium and formed a triumphal way through which the queen and her subjects passed. Directly following the queen's attendants came the students gowned in white, then came the little flower girls and the crown bearer, bearing a crown of lilies of the valley. Immediately following the crown bearers was Miss Olga Anderson, maid of honor. Majestically smiling and carrying a huge bouquet of Ward roses and lilies of the valley, the queen passed down the arched aisle to the throne. Then as the crown was placed upon their queen's head, all voices broke forth with the strains of our May Queen song, "All Hail, Our Queen of May." The ceremony of crowning was followed by the May pole dance, in which the Freshmen girls took part. The dance was wonderfully well executed and furnished a fitting climax to this scene of beauty and adoration.

In the vaudeville performance, the opening number was a typical example of Freshman good nature and "pep." Then came the German club with their popular German songs. It would be superfluous to



comment on the merit of these young choristers. Following came an interesting and highly amusing sketch, "A Day at the Photographer's," given by the Seniors and Preparatory students. Next came Vanity Fair, which surely proved all that it promised to be. Last year some of these clever little songsters and dancers scored triumphs, but this year's specialty far surpassed even our wildest expectations. The Spring Dance presented by the Sophomores was replete with all the sweetness and grace of springtime. A rare treat was furnished the devotees of Dame Fashion, when the Utopian Society showed what a caricature woman would be if all the styles of by-gone days were to be combined into one. The unexpected but wholly ridiculous result won the applause of the audience. Last but not least came the Juniors in their original production, "I-Roi-Nuj-7," which for cleverness and originality surpassed anything heretofore given. But you all saw the performance, so why describe it? It would be impossible to select one or two for special mention, for all combined to make the performance the wonderful success it proved to be, while all are agreed that this was unquestionably our most successful Gala Day.

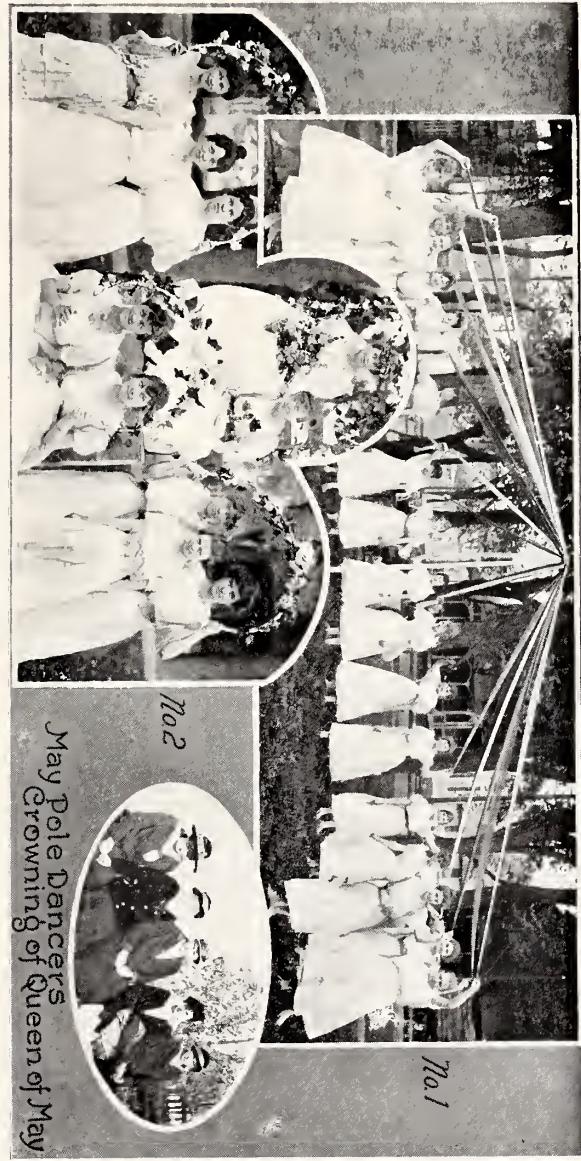
FUND FOR NEW UNIVERSITY BUILDING STEADILY GROWS.

The fund for the erection of a new University building is steadily growing. More than \$23,000 has been added to Mr. George A. Joslyn's conditional offer of \$25,000, thus making the total amount subscribed up to the present \$48,000.

In a casual conversation which Dr. Jenkins had with Mrs. Joslyn over the telephone a day or two ago, he reported to her that the amount necessary to meet Mr. Joslyn's challenge was nearly raised and that in a few days the University would be in a situation to claim the conditional offer. Mrs. Joslyn expressed her great pleasure in hearing of the progress made, and stated that she knew Mr. Joslyn would be highly gratified.

It is quite safe to say that the excavation for the new building will be begun in early June and the purpose of the Board is to have the building ready for occupancy by the opening of the next school year. With this sure prospect before us we may look forward to a considerable increase in the attendance and to a general improvement in the work done in the use of the better facilities at our command. With the new building will also come an increased sense of the permanence of the institution and of its destined place in the upbuilding of the intellectual and civic life of Omaha.

—D. E. J.



GALA DAY EXERCISES

No.2
May Pole Dancers
May Crowning of Queen of May

No.1

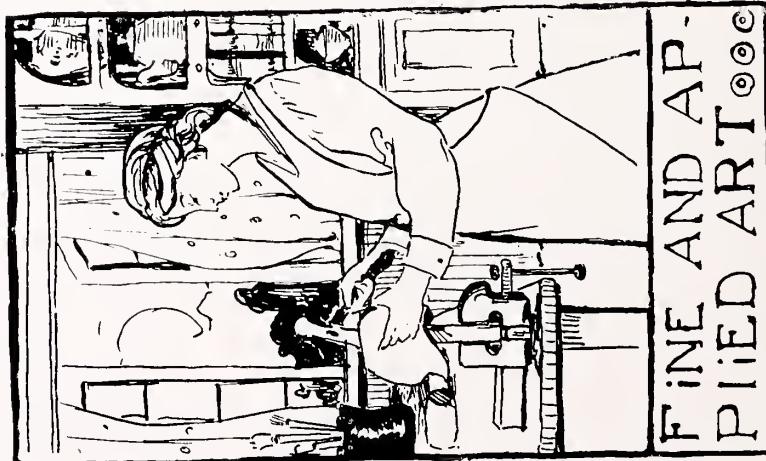
ART DEPARTMENT.

Quality, not quantity, has been the keynote of the Art Department since its organization five years previous. To meet its steady growth, course after course has been added until at present the art curriculum includes History of Art, Theory and Practice of Applied Design, Free Hand Drawing, both from cast and still life, Water Color Drawings and Paintings From Still Life and Flowers. In addition a number of craft classes have been added.

The work in craft classes has been of a special high order. Jewelry, pocketbooks, silver work, in fact almost every conceivable metal household utensil, have been turned out by members of the class with such skill as to bring only praise on the department.

The equipment given by friends has been a great factor in the excellence of the work turned out. Although handicapped by restricted quarters, the department is looking forward with great pleasure to the new studio promised in the new building.

To Miss Augusta Knight and members of her classes, the Gateway is indebted for the many art designs and other contributions used in the Annual and other issues. The work of the department has also been brought to the front by a number of Gala Day and athletic cartoons, pictures and designs.



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A DEPARTMENT OF PEDAGOGY with a course of study leading to a First Grade State Teacher's Certificate.

A FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT including drawing, painting, designing, leather work, chinaware, etc.

A LAW DEPARTMENT in which instruction is given by successful and capable attorneys who are practicing law in Omaha. This department is identical with the Omaha School of Law, which has been successfully conducting night classes for the last fifteen years and which has recently become affiliated with the University of Omaha.

In addition, the University has inaugurated a Summer School intended especially to meet the needs of teachers and prospective teachers in the various grades of public school instruction. For particulars, address Selma Anderson, Registrar.

UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

A Creed of Work for Women

By LAURA DRAKE GILL
President of the College for Women,
Sewanee, Tennessee

I believe that every woman needs a skilled occupation, developed to the degree of possible self-support.

She needs it commercially, for an insurance against reverses.

She needs it socially, for a comprehending sympathy with the world's workers.

She needs it intellectually, for a constructive habit of mind which makes knowledge effective.

She needs it ethically, for a courageous willingness to do her share of the world's work.

I believe that every young woman should practice this skilled occupation, up to the time of her marriage, for gainful ends, with deliberate intent to acquire therefrom the widest possible professional and financial experience.

I believe that this general policy of economic service for American women would yield generous by-products of intelligence, responsibility and contentment.

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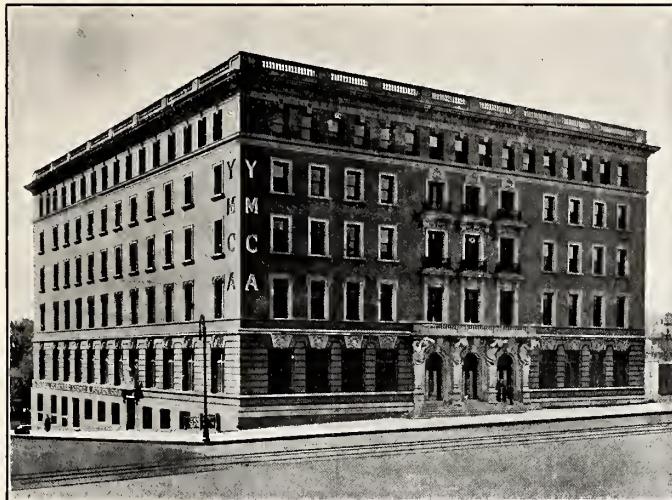
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